Be Decided To-Day.

Tenacious and Ajax Look Well on Has Brooklyn Another Special Paper and May Win.

Raritan Stakes, for three-yearolds, at a mile and a quarter, is the feature of the racing at Monmouth Park to-day. It is a most interesting event, for it brings about that long-looked-for meeting between Ajax and Sport. This pair ought to make a great race. Ajax will, in the writer's opinion, win.

The Optional Stakes for two-year-olds, will also be run. Among the entries are Patrician, Terrapin, Equation, Lord Neton, Doolittle, Mamie B. filly, Aurelian and Tenacious. The handicap, which is the first event on the card, ought to furnish a pretty contest between Raceland. Sir Matthew and Julien. The second event is a sweepstakes for two-year-olds,

Tenacious can bent Scnator Grady, so it is said. This, if true, makes Tenacious look a good thing, and he may win. Doulittle should get second money from Minnie B. filly.

Alax and Sport will make a rare struggle in this race. Ajax ought to prove the winner. Comanche may be

closing event may be won by nie, with Nero second and Fre-third.

horses will again be in their element at the Beach to-day, as the track will be deep with sticky mud. The fields are all heavy, and the talent will be called on to do some hard guessing to pick the winners.

The third race on the card, at five furiongs, will be the feature of the sport, and should result in a hotly contested race. The entries:

Yorest, 89.

Second Race — Four and one - half furiouge;
maidens; selling.—King of Hearts, Angio, 108
sach; Napideon, Quickstep, 105 sach; Louto,
Sprints, Florinds, Margery, 103 sach; Cora C.,
101; Almy filly 100 Sprinkle, 98; Beauty, 97;
Honey See, 94; Blanche, Eleanor B., 93. Third Race-Five-righths of a mile Geraldine, 122; Play or Pay, 103; Produgal Son, Charley Wilson, 102 each; Espress, tirey kagle, To each; Romette, 97; Stedaddle, Marshall, Ferrier Jouet, 98 each; Our Maggie, Josephine, 88 each; Far-Sotum 79; Josie C., Luislia, 104 each, Fouth Race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling.— Remorse, 109; Cottonade, 107; Bellwood, 105; Bolero, 102; Lumberman, Eagle fird, 97 each; Billy N., 95.

Shift N. 95.

Fifth Race—One mile; salling, —Westchester and Mordotte, 112 sech: King Crab, 111; Blizard, 110; Chronian, 106; Laurel, 106; Grimare coit and Ladeling, Meach, and blue, 101; Faith and Ladeling, Meach, as the Mile, Hill; Faith sixth Mace—Five-rights of a mile.—Kingseiers, Eolo, Australite, St. Marx. E feet, Hannibal, 106 each; Lorimer, MacAuley, Morrisany, Wyoming, Character and Bill D., 102 each Carmine, Bayberry and Laughing Water, 190 each Carmine, Conform the Shipker of the Mile Science of the Conformation of the Mile Science of the Conformation of the Mile Science of the Mile Scien On form the finishes in the different

races should be as follows: First Race-Uncle Sim, Clement, Cro-Second Race—Sprinta colt, Beauty colt, Honey Bee colt. Third Race—Geraldine, Marshall, Jo-

sephine.
Fourth Race-Eagle Bird, Remorse,
Belwood.
Fifth Race-Blizzard, King Crab,
Westchester. Sixth Race-Eolo, St. Mark, Lorimer.

Gloucester Forecasts. First Race-Wallace G., Richal, Na tional.

Second Race—Beautiful Bells, Eli,

Robin Hood.

Third Race—Bargain, Houri, Madden,
Fourth Race—Minnie J., Sweet Alice,

Red Elm.

Refith Race—Cordilla, The Dude, Tim Flynn. Sixth Race-Hemet, Big Man, Flori-

Saratoga Selections.

First Race-Miss Lilly, Scholastic Race-Bel Demonio, Charade, Second Race—Ber Demonto, Sarah Ramey, Third Race—Gettysburg, Sykeston Airpiant. Fourth Race-Rico, St. Patrick, Stone-Fifth Race-Pat Oakley, Futurity, My

Morning Papers' Selections. AT MONMOUTH PARK.

First Race-Marigold, Raceland, Becond Race-Ision, Riverside, Third Race-Roche Red Banner, Fourth Race-Tenactous, Terrapin, Fifth Race-Sport, Ajax, Sixth Race-Hammie, Nero, First Race-Ruceland, Sir Matthew, Second Race-Riverside, Miss Galop, Third Race-Roche, Lifeboat, Fourth Race-Tenaclous, Fatrician,

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Optional and Raritan Stakes to His Interpretation Again Astounds the Legal Fraternity.

Amendment.

The reteriety achieved by District Attorney Ridgway, of Kings County, when he interpreted the law so that Grand Jurors were deprived of the power to investigate the misconduct of public officials and find indictments against them, has been increased by his more recent utterance on the laws of gambling.

Old practitioners, who thought they knew all about such matters, acknow edge that they are mere tyros in the business, if Mr. Ridgway is right.

The so-called bucket-shops in Brook-tyn, he calmly informed an "Evening World" reporter, have a right to exist and carry on their business. They were

sambling law was amended so as to but bucket-shop proprietors in their proper class. This is the amendment as it is now spread upon the statute book:

"Any corporation or association, or the officers thereof, or any copartnership or individual who shall keep in come shed, tent, tenement, bechieved to be used for gambling, or for any purity bus chapter or for making any wagers or bets made to depend upon any lot, chance, casualty, unknown or conting of stocks, bonds, securities, commodities, or property of any description of stocks, bonds, securities, commodities, or property of any description of tracts for or on account of any money, tracts for or or or account of any money, tracts for or or or account of any

Lady Managers Wouldn't Allow in Vestigation of Alleged Crookedness. Chicago, July 27.-Yesterday's ses ion of the Board of Lady Managers was a repetition of the meetings was a repetition of the meetings that have been held for the last few weeks, i.rs. McLaughlin, of Grand Forks, N. D., started the day's row by objecting to the manner in which the nominations for jurors have been made.

"New York has eight representatives and North Dakota none," she declared, "and I want to know the reason why You may think the West has not much sense, but I want to tell you that there its something crooked going on here, and I am going to learn what it is."

Then Mrs. McLaughlin was called to order, and her interesting disclosures were lost to an audience that hoped for some actual statements.

The committee appointed to draw up a

out and using an oil stove. The oil blared up. Mrs. Huber threw her troings blanket over the stove and threw it out of the window. The oil saturated the blanket and hames trailed after it several feet.

John Weigand, the barber, was sitting in a window directly below Mrs. Huber's he was sharpening a razor and was startled when the blazing unsas with its streaming tail of fire went past. Weigand yeiled and boiled for the front door. He told all he met that a comet had failed alongable his sing. The fire was put out with a few pairs of water.

Rich Red Blood



author of a very heautiiul volume of poemir,
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Songs," says. "I find
that for feeding of deadtess of the limbs, comslapation and poor circulation of the blood.
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merit to me as it will to all who take it fairly.' Hood's Phile act easily, yet promptly and

VENEZUELA HONORS COLUMBUS.

A Statue of the Discover to Be Placed in the City of Carness.

Among the statues soon to be erected to the memory of Columbus that ordered by the The World Finds the Head and Government of Venezuela will be one of the nnest. Sculptor Ratael do la Cova is at pres-ent hard at work modelling the figure of Ven-ezuela, which forms one of the group of figures surrounding Columbus. The statue from the base of the pedestal to the top, will be forty-five feet high, the figure of Columbus being nine feet. The pedestal and column are of Vermont marble. They have aiready been shipped to Venezuela.



VENEZUELA'S STATUE OF COLUMBUS. In the statue Columbus is represented as outstretched towards the west, his head thrown backward a little and his figure drawn up in an attitude of courage and hope. Helow is the figure of Venezuela, tendering columbus a wreath of laurel. On the right of the central column is a heroic figure of spain ciad in chain armor, holding in her right hand the globe surmounted by the holy cross. On the left is the figure of Italy, classically draped and crowied, bearing the sceptre.

The statue will be placed in the city of Caracas, where President crespo is having a plaza laid out to receive it. De la Coya is a native of Venezuela and has a substantial reputation in South America. He came here from Caracas about six months ago after receiving the order from President Crespo and because, he says, there are no bronze foundries in his country.

The figures of Columbus, Spain and Italy are all swatned in damp wrappings ready for the plaster, after which will come the bronze casting.

casting.

Three Brooklyn girls acted as models for the female figures in the group. The figure of Venezuela is especially classical and beauti-ful.

Your shock.

The World reporter saw the point in the railing from which McCreary tell. It had been repaired again in the same defective

DRILLING MINERS IN KANSAS.

Operations Resumed in Two of th Mines Closed by the Strikes.

INTERCIAL TO THE WORLD. 1
PITTSBURG. Kan., July 23.—Another consignment of colored cost miners has arrived to take the place of the strikers. There are now 1,500 of these imported men in the field. About 500 strikers made a demonstration against those at Litchneld yesterday, which

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INCOMING STEAMERS. Ensigna to bratter July 11. Edam, Rosterdam July 15. Mariposa, London July 16. THE TO-MOSEST. Campania, Live-pool July 22. Columbia, Hamburg July 20. Sorresto, Hamburg July 21.

MILHAU'S CALEAVA I so admirable tonic in the

Front of Chinese Smuggling at This Port.

CROWDS OF CELESTIALS GOT IN AS ACTORS AND MERCHANTS.

Bribes Given to Officials and to Witnesses of False Certificates.

The Chinese Concert Company's Schem Exposed by The World-Inspector Scharf's Charges Borne Out-A Perjured Chinaman, Admitted as s Merchant, Confesses His Guilt-An Organized Conspiracy Which Nullifice the Geary Law-Headquarters in Havana and New York-Chu Fong Visited by a World Man-He Is a Convicted Forger-Collector Herdricks Summons His Deputies-Consul Taing Called In-More Bogus Merchants Detected-Protest by the Collector Against the Veto of Consular Certificates.

In pursuing an investigation of the ground of discussion between Chinese Inspector of he Treasury J. Thomas schart and the cus toms officers of this port, The World has discovered that an organized conspiracy exists to smurgle Chinamen into this country whose forbidden; that the Geary law is practically inoperative: that scores of Chinese laborers, eigar-makers, laundrymen and gamblers have been smuggled into the port outstreteled towards who west, his head of New York alone under the guise of actors and merchants. It must be understood at the beginning tha

no Chinese taborers are admitted to this country under the law, which also prohibits the return of Chinese laborers, formerly domciled here, who have gone back to China Merchants, students, actors-all others than aborers-coming to this country for the first time must, under the law, have a certificate rom the Chinese Government certifying their standing. Those resident here who desire to eave the United States and return must provide themselves with proof of their identity. At this port the custom has been that the chinese Consul, who is now Chaou Chang Ising, gives a merchant who desires to go to China and return a proof of his standing. The Consul has been in the habit of issuing a certificate over his official seal containing a de-

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PLEASE NOTE LIE NO. 1.

This Chnaman is a laundryman in this city and was a laundryman in Boston. He layer was "engaged in the business of buying and selling uninese merchandise." The certificate continues:

And further declare under eath that I now have in my possession and ownerably, personal property in any possession and ownerably, personal property in any possession and ownerably, personal property thousand dollars (\$1,000), and that there are pecuniarly deits and obligations now outstanding and due me from various persons and parties residing in different States in New England, so

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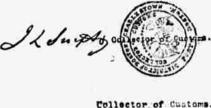
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LIES NOS. 2 AND 3. scription of the merchant and other pertinent owned \$1,000 worth of personal property facts. The incoming Chinaman and those

AND I PURTHER DECLARE ON OATH, that I now have in my possession and ownership, personal property in and near said Boston, of value not less than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) and that there are pecuniary debts and obligations now outstanding and due to me from various persons and parties residing in different states in New England, so called, amounting to two thousand dollars(\$2,000).

My present weight is one hundred and twenty-five pounds; by height is five feet and one-half inches; my hair is black; my complexion light clive; a correct photograph of myself accompanies this afficavit.

Port of Boston, Mass. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day 1 of December, 1896.





THE PERJURED CHINAMAN AND HIS LIES, DULY STAMPED AND SEALED. who have identified him then go to the Colswore that "various persons" owe him lector of this port, where the certificate is \$2.000, and having lied he paid \$5 each to two men in Boston whose names are attached vised just as a paisport would be. On the to the certificate to swear to his lies. They certificate is a photograph of the Chinaman. swear: which is stamped with the official seal of the custom-House, hair the seal on the photograph and hair on the certificate. On the merchant's return to the United States this double cortificate has been taken as sufficient tour personal knowledge, and to the best of double cortificate has been taken as sufficient tour personal knowledge, and to the best of the interest of this identity and he has been active the formation and belief all the other facts therein set forther transfer and occreek. proof of his identity and he has been admitted without question by the customs

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But, as The World announced exclusively, authorities of any port. m going to learn.
Then Mrs. McLaughilin was order, and her interesting disclosured for some actual statements.

The committee appointed to draw up a protest to the Nahonal Commission is Carse, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Thacher, Mrs. Carse, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Thacher, Mrs. Lynde, Mrs. McAdow, Mrs. Palmer, and the Mrs. Meredith.

HE THOUGHT IT WAS A COMET.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., July 20.—Mrs. Mary they are closely watched by afried deputy sheriffs. It is feared an attempt will be made by the lorein element among the strikers of destroy property and life with dynamite, and they are closely watched.

The women are proving the strikers.

The women are proving the strikers were used to evade the very law that they are intended to protect; they suspected that they were peddled around Chinatown, offend to sale to the highest bidder, be he gamble nightinder or laundryman, who might year interest to the highest bidder, be he gamble nightinder or laundryman, who might year to revisit China and then come back to the all the marging the strikers.

HEER IS LIVING PROOF. There is a Chinaman in New York at this moment whose name is suppressed, because, if it were published, his life would not be worth a cent. He owns a certificate of identification, which The World has now in its possession, that meets the law in every particular. This Chinaman with that certificate can go to China and return without delay or molestation. Yet by his own confession he perjured himself when he swore to the facts in that certificate, and he bribed the two witnesses who subscribed to it. This precrous document was obtained in Boston and is duly signed and scaled by collector Swit, upon whom the laise statements were lossed, and by Silas Sanborn, cefore whom the Chinaman berjured himself. It is typewritten and begins thus:

PRUDENT BROKER SANBORN.

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CHU FONG, SUIGUER OF MEN.

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Of American Consuls Inspector Scharf has

his to say in his last report to the Treasury The American Consuls in foreign ports are also e-inewhal frequencies to relabilion of the Chinese exclusion laws in the signing of certificates. The do not use their best judgment and scratiny in de-tecting unwarfuly characters who are prohibited from entering the United States.

So Man Gum gayly takes ship for New York and in all probability finds aboard that steamer five or six other Man Gums al similarly armed with all the papers the lax requires. The steamer arrives at New York



THEY SAVED THEIR LIVES. It Has Come!!

BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE GRATE FUL TO THEIR RESCUERS.

Mr. Stanley G. Ludlow and Superintendent Miller Tell a Reporter a Very Interesting Story Which Has to

Deal Directly with a Whole Family. "I believe both my wife and myself would have been dead now if it hadn't been for Doctors McCoy

The speaker was Mr. Stauley G. Ludlow, the assistant superintendent of the Hungerford Com-pant, whose new, big coffee-reasting machinery factory is at Thirteenth and Henderson streats, Jersey City. Mr. Ludlow lives at Number 14 Wil-low street, Brooklyn. "Yes," continued Mr. Lud-low. "Deators McCoy and Snow saved our lives; that's all there is about it. We were dying by pehes, and we were getting so had that we won have soon begun'to die briest. We had catarrh. The disease psuctrated our entire system, and I coughod so that I couldn't sleep. There's no use describing the symptoms. We just felt as if we

ad the grip all the time.

"We're both cured now.
"Why, I'm another man and my wife is another roman.

While Mr. Ludlow was talking to the reporter Superintendent Miller, of the Hungerford Com-pany, stepped up and, joining in the conversation,

" Doctors McCor and Snow cared me, too. I ha catarrh of the stomach. I was in an awful bad way and if it badn't been for me Mr. Ludlow's brother, liarry J. Ludlow, would be under the ground now. I took him to Doctors Matoy and Snow, and they cured him, too, and be is as hearty as a man can be now. He is running a farm down in Bridgehamp ton, Long Island, now and he's healthy and robust. It was I also who induced Mr. Stanley Ludiow here

to go to Doctors McCor and Snow."

The reporter also 'earned that there was another
brother of Mr. Ludiow's who had also been cured of starrh by Doctors McCoy and Snow.

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called upon him yesterday and found him bathing his foot in a bucket, while a Chinese doctor sat by his side. The reporter told Chu Fong the result of The World's Investiga-tions and asked, him if he knew Inspector

partment under date of July 15 last:

A Chnamae is this city who has served a term in the peoit outary for forgery, and who now runs the Universe than others have has in his empiny more than others Chinese actors. This criminal hasestabilished a regular burean for the importation of Chinamen under the head of actors. He has already imported several hundred onder this head, and, the department has been informed, with the aid of the Chinese Council at Havana, he has made arrangements to shim from that port by every steamer from six to diffuse Chinamen, from which his synducate is to receive from \$200 to \$240 per had. Scharf? Who's Scharf?" asked Chu Fong, with a baby stare.

The reporter told Chu Fong what the Inspector said of him.

"He a lie!" burst out Fong. "He a big lie. Wait until my foot he get well! fix scharf. He go down to the boat always—all the time he go to the boat when actors come. No can smuggle. Scharf, he too smart. How can he prove I pay a 60 to inspectors? I make him prove that when my foot he get well. I have actors here—twenty-live actors, six musiciaus, three men on stage; ten go to Chicago. That's all. Scharf, he a big lie."

INTESTIGATING LEE YIT'S CASE.

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Collector Hendricks got back to the Custom-House yesterday, and the Birst thing he did was to take up the matter of the Admission of Lee Yit, which has raised such a row in his absence. After reading the letter from Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin, directing him to pass upon no more consular certificates and to investigate the landing of Lee Yit, the Collector summoned all the official's who have been connected with the case before him. Deputy Collector Couch handed in his report as to why he permitted Lee Yit to land.

DEPUTY COUCH'S EXPLANATION. INTESTIGATING LEE YIT'S CASE-

that, in his opinion, it was very unwise, at this particular time, to withdraw the authority of the Collector to pass upon the certificates issued by the Chinese Consu. While acknowle igning that there were fradu-lent cases here, the Collector insisted that every precaution was taken to guard against imposition and that there were fewer cases of fraudulent entry of chinamen at this port than at any other point at which Chinamen enter the United States.

CONEUL TRING IS GRIEVED. CONSUL TSING IS GRIEVED.

The Culinese Consul, when he reached the Custom-House, said to Collector Hendricks that he could not speak for uls predecessors, but for binself he had made a vigorous examination of every applicant for a certificate and had issued them only when thoroughly satisfied of the standing of the applicant, he was much exercised over Secretary Hamilia's order, as, aside from its being, as he considered, a direct and intended insult, it put a hardship on a number of reputable and well-known chinese merchants here who want to go to China but are a radia to leave.

This particular Chinese Consul, Chaoa Chang Tsing, has not been very long on duty

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have undertaken to investigate matters have been given the cold shoulder. It is said that the same condition of al exists to some extent in other cities, we the customs officials seem to think Treasury agents have no right to investi their acts.

TITLED GUESTS AT NEWPORT. ociety Folk Entertain a Duke, a D ess and a Rajah Rajaran-

NEWPORT, R. L. July 26.—The Duke ouchess of Beautort will remain but days in Newport. They leave for New on Friday next and sail for Europe on S day. Harcness Sellitere is doing the hond the place for them, showing them e thing and everybody worthy of their no life's order, as, aside from its being, as be considered, a direct and intended insuit, it put a bridge and a number of rejuitable and well-known Chinese merchants here who want to got to China but are a rail to leave.

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SCMARF NAMES THE DEFUTIES.

Later in the day Collector Hendricks had an interview with Chinese inspector Schaff, the inquired particularly about the charges of brittery which Scharf makes against cortain beputy Collectors, and it is understoud that scharf said that he meant certain Deputy Collectors, and it is understoud that scharf said that he meant certain Deputy Collectors whom he named, and would stand by any and all parts of his reporter Mr. Scharf said that he was here at the direction of Mr. Hamilin, and would do his duty; that he did not know Mr. They are specified by the conspicuous society peop to the washington authorities.

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They are asked to Mr. and Heber R. Rishop's large dinner, to be given the Travers house to comprow. August is to be a month of much discussed the properties of the reception of the Baroness Scil given to the Duke and Duchess of Bear Mr. and Mrs. J. Wysong to-day Scilland and the conspicuous society peop the place. They are asked to Mr. and Heber R. Rishop's large dinner, to be given the conspicuous society peop the place. They are asked

giving here. Up to the 20th there is not organist day.

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This evening Mr. Ward McAllister gidiner of ten to the Rajah Hajagan of K thala and his suit, having to meet the Julian and Lady Paunceiote, Mrs. Ed William. Miss Lesser, of Washington: